

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING
JULY 25, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
Mrs. F. B. Morgan and Miss McNecker left in the Makua last night for British Columbia.

Superintendent R. A. Drummond of Maui will return to his home in the Mauna Kea this afternoon.

Attorney H. L. Ross of Hilo was a passenger in the Makua last night for Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mrs. J. L. Allen of Eleale, accompanied by her son, left for the Lele Hospital, Kauai, last Saturday.

Mrs. George Dunne of Oahu, Hawaii, who underwent a slight operation at the Pacific Sanitarium, is reported as doing nicely.

Miss Louise Baldwin, Arthur Baldwin and Messrs. Fred and Henry Baldwin are expected from San Francisco in the Lurline due here next Wednesday.

Miss Hatch of this city is at present a guest of Mrs. F. L. Putnam at the latter's home in Lihue, Kauai. The visitor is a daughter of Superintendent F. M. Hatch of Honolulu.

Lieut.-Col. L. D. Timmons, N. G. H., of Lihue, Kauai, editor of the Garden Island and secretary of the Kauai chamber of commerce, is in the city spending a day's vacation.

Miss Eleanor L. Holt, stenographer of the department of Public Instruction, who returned recently from a visit in the mainland, will resume her duties next Monday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Fleming was a passenger in the Claudine yesterday for Maui. Among other passengers were Carlton C. James, John Bryant, Mrs. F. P. Rosecrans and Miss H. B. Carter.

Attorney David L. Withington has received information that his son, David L. Withington, Jr., has successfully passed the entrance examinations which entitle him to admission to Harvard.

Benjamin N. Kahalepuna, clerk of the third division of the local circuit court, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, his colleague, Solomon Mahela, having just returned to the office from his vacation.

William P. Jarrett, chief sheriff, and Charles H. Ross, sheriff of Honolulu, who have been the past two months in the mainland, are expected to arrive in the Wilhelmina from San Francisco a week from next Tuesday.

Among Honoluluans leaving last night in the Makua for Vancouver, British Columbia, were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. George Herbert, Charles L. Herbert, Miss Rose Herbert and Miss Grace Erickson.

Solomon K. Malino and Miss Virginia Kamalapa Kakuwai were married on Thursday by Rev. Leopold Kroll, in charge of the Hawaiian congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral. The witnesses were Mrs. Rebecca H. Pinao and Philip E. Kakuwai.

Frank Cox, for several years connected with Hoffmann & Co., has been appointed manager of the Waimanalo Hotel, and is already in charge, succeeding Richard N. Oliver, who has become the Schuman Carriage Company representative on the Garden Island.

Joseph G. Pratt, who has accepted the management of the new People's Bank in Hilo, left in the Matsonia on Thursday for the Crescent City. Mr. Pratt will return to Honolulu in two weeks to close his local affairs, preparatory to taking charge of the new bank's affairs.

With Bishop Beardsley of St. Andrew's Cathedral officiating, James M. Peterson and Miss Helen Mary Kakuwai, daughter of the late Robert William Cathcart, were married last Wednesday, the witnesses to the ceremony being D. Yonge and Mrs. Helen Mary Yonge.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)
James L. McLean was a passenger in the Mauna Kea yesterday afternoon for the islands to the south.

Among Honoluluans leaving in the Mauna Kea yesterday for the islands to the south were Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lowrey.

T. J. Ryan, clerk of the circuit court of Hilo, returned to his Big Island home in the Mauna Kea yesterday afternoon.

Allan McGowan and his bride returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning from Hilo and other Big Island points, where they spent their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gilliland, who spent several weeks visiting relatives in Hilo, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning from the Big Island.

Thomas E. Wall, manager of Wall, Nichols & Co., who has been for some time past in the mainland on business, will return to Honolulu early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams, of 1374 Nuuanu avenue, who have been for some time past visiting in the Pacific Coast, will return to Honolulu on September 12.

Bert Hushaw returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday from a trip to Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauea. He chaperoned the Santa Clara ball players on their visit to the Big Island.

Judge Joseph K. Ferry, district magistrate of Puna, Hawaii, who has been at the Hilo Hospital for some time past, is reported doing nicely, according to news received from the Big Island yesterday.

John K. Jones of this city and Miss Louise Adams of Heleia, this island, were married on Friday by Reverend Father Martin of the Catholic Cathedral, the witnesses being R. A. Kinney and Mary Adams.

Among arrivals in the Mauna Kea yesterday from Hilo were E. H. McGowan, Mrs. P. Archer, J. O. Wakefield, C. F. White, T. Cunningham, Mrs. B. Carter and three children, J. J. Armstrong and R. Cooke.

The summer home of E. A. Mott-Smith at Niu, on the beach of the Waialeale Bay, was the scene of a pleasant picnic held on Sunday by about a century and a half of the members of the Tokokujin Kai (Northwestern Prefecture Association), headed by Dr. Tomizo Katsunuma.

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BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
On the ground of desertion Judge Whitney yesterday granted a divorce to Katsue Hirai from Miss Hirai, the decree to take effect from and after July 31.

A picnic at the Waikiki Beach was enjoyed on Thursday by about one hundred Sunday school children of the Japanese Methodist Church, South King street.

Proofs of heirs was taken by Judge Whitney yesterday in the matter of the estate of John Alapai Kus, deceased, the hearing being continued for further proceedings until later on.

Judge Whitney yesterday appointed Mrs. Annie Hooksuhau as guardian of the person and property of Victoria K. Kallit, a minor, without bond, the inventory to be filed within thirty days.

Walter C. Shields was appointed by Circuit Judge Whitney yesterday as administrator of the estate of Donald Calvin Kent, deceased, under \$250 bond, the inventory to be filed within thirty days.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty before Judge Ashford yesterday, the case being placed on the calendar for trial on August 8.

Work is progressing rapidly and satisfactorily on the new wharf and extension at Waimea, Kauai. As soon as this undertaking is completed the same workmen will extend the Nawiliwili wharf on the same island.

Under a stipulation filed in the circuit court yesterday the case of the Wainane Company against Kawai, an action concerning the possession of some land, was continued for trial before Judge Ashford on August 8.

Natalie Rodriguez, indicted on Thursday by the territorial grand jury on a charge of first degree burglary, will be arraigned before Judge Ashford at nine o'clock this morning, at which time the defendant will probably plead.

Kelii Solomon Apiki filed in the circuit court yesterday a suit asking for \$5000 damages from the municipal government. He claims he received injuries while working for the municipality. A former suit has been discontinued.

Mrs. Kaiwa Kekua of 1222 Alapai lane, Palama, who died early yesterday morning at her home, was buried yesterday afternoon in the Kawaiake cemetery. Mrs. Kekua was born in Kalaiala, Kauai, and was about twenty-seven years old.

Failure of material to arrive on schedule will delay the opening of the new theater in Lihue, Kauai, until October. It was originally hoped that the new playhouse, probably the finest in the Territory, might be formally opened in August.

Kalua (K), a resident of Jack Lane, Nuuanu Valley, reputed one of the oldest residents of Honolulu, died at his home on Thursday and was buried yesterday afternoon in the Kalahele cemetery. He was born in Waima, Kauai, ninety-seven years ago, and was married.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)
William E. Pedrick of this city died yesterday. His body was cremated. He was a native of Scranton, Pennsylvania, a widower and eighty years old.

William Abis, administrator of the estate of Solomon Mahelona, deceased, was authorized by Judge Whitney yesterday to sell real estate, the proceeds of which he will use to pay off debts of the Mahelona estate.

Gabriel Ah Lee Chew was commissioned by Attorney General Steinbach yesterday as a notary public for this judicial circuit, which covers the island of Oahu, including Honolulu.

Ching Sui Pau, charged with having opium in possession, was committed by United States Commissioner Curry yesterday to the federal grand jury and his bond fixed at \$500. The bond was furnished, with Charles K. Notley and Harry T. Mills as sureties.

Samuel J. Graham, assistant attorney general of the United States, has written to Marshal Smiddy commending the latter's successful efforts in bringing about the present repairs which are being made in the building occupied by the federal judiciary departments and which the marshal prevailed upon the owners to make.

The following invitation has been sent out: "Rev. Y. Imamura, bishop of the mission, has the pleasure of cordially requesting your presence at the dedication ceremony of the Hongwanji Mission, which is to be erected on Upper Port street, Honolulu, at three o'clock, Sunday, the thirtieth of July, nineteen hundred and sixteen."

Bruce Cartwright, guardian of Maria and Rosa Enos, minors, filed in the circuit court yesterday his first accounts, charging himself with receipts of \$8933.43 and with disbursements of \$7683.11. The inventory shows the estate to be worth \$20,320.32. The accounts have been referred by Judge Whitney to Charles M. Hite for examination and report thereon.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.)
Lorrin A. Thurston returned in the Matsonia from Hilo on Sunday morning.

The admiralty damage suit of William Green against the Matson Navigation Company's steamer Matsonia was on further trial before Judge Vaughan in the federal court yesterday. Green claims that while a passenger in the Matsonia he was maltreated by a member of the crew.

The funeral of Mrs. Hilo Keama, who died Sunday at her former home in Manoa Valley, was held yesterday afternoon, interment taking place in the Manoa Hawaiian Church cemetery.

The deceased was sixty-six years, five months and ten days old and a native of Kohala, Hawaii.

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The State of the Volcano

Editor Advertiser:

I receive frequent inquiries as to whether the volcano is worth visiting now.

A brief statement as to its present condition may be of interest to others whom I do not personally meet.

The active lake of molten lava is in most satisfactory condition for observation. The lake sank to a depth of approximately 700 feet below the rim of the inner pit, during the first week in June. Since then it has been steadily rising, until now it is within about 500 feet of the rim and extends nearly from bank to bank, being approximately 1000 feet long by 700 to 800 feet wide, with constant activity in the way of fountains, flows and streaming of the lava both within the lake and outside of it.

There is not much vapor—not enough to obscure the lake, nor is the odor of sulphur very strong.

During the past week there have been almost daily overflows of lava, sweeping back from the edges of the lake to the walls of the pit.

There have also been three molten rivers emerging from the walls of the pit, some thirty feet above the lake and cascading down into the lake, making a most spectacular sight. These cascades are intermittent, running from an hour or so to all day.

Last week a lava tube formed over a blow hole, building up a column some thirty feet high and not over four feet in diameter. This exploded every thirty to sixty seconds with a report like a rifle shot. So sharp, indeed, was the report, that for some moments I thought some one was shooting from the opposite bank. With each explosion a shower of lava spatter was thrown into the air some thirty feet or so. The next day this lava cannon had disappeared, blown to pieces probably, by an extra heavy charge of gas.

There is much action, plenty of fire and excellent opportunity to view it.

My strong advice to all who can possibly spare the time is to go to the volcano now, but not to return by the same steamer. The crater is changing every day—is never twice alike, and to be appreciated must be seen more than once.

As to danger at the crater, several spots on the rim of the pit were shattered by the downfall of a month ago, but the main portion of the banks are in the same condition that they have been for the past twenty-two years, and may therefore be deemed reasonably safe. The more dangerous spots are being marked by the Hilo Publicity Committee. If they are avoided the crater trip is not more dangerous than usual.

LORRIN A. THURSTON.

Hilo, July 22.

An Industrial Reserve

CHAIRMAN HOWARD E. COFFIN of the committee on industrial preparedness of the Naval Consulting Board has called the attention of the war department to the folly of taking men from the great factories for soldiers. Munitions are fully as important as men.

On this subject Mr. Coffin says, "industrial plants whose output is absolutely essential to the success of our arms in the event of hostilities will lose a considerable part of their employees who are called out with the National Guard. This is all wrong."

"We must conserve our skilled mechanics, the machine makers, the gauge makers and others who make the winning of wars possible by producing the things that count. They should not be converted into soldiers. Their work is as honorable and necessary as that of the man who does the fighting. Without guns and bullets a soldier would not have much chance. Something should be done to prevent this large element, which is such a valuable asset to the country, from becoming soldiers."

"One of the plans of the committee on industrial preparedness is the organization of an industrial reserve in which men may enlist. Enlistment in the reserves should carry as much honor with it as enlistment in the army. The forces that make the munitions must be kept up to their highest efficiency if there is to be preparedness that is real preparedness."

A Cowardly Outrage

IF, as stated in the telegraphic news despatches received a few days before the dastardly bomb outrage at San Francisco, Saturday, the responsibility for this cowardly murder of American citizens rests with "organized labor," it will bring that lawless body to the bar of public judgement, as no other criminal act of theirs could have done.

"Organized labor" as represented by certain waterfront unions in San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and other West Coast cities have assumed a jurisdiction they do not hold over the property of the State and of the United States and have arrogantly denied to the people, the use of that to which they are legally entitled. They have attempted to enforce their illegal and self-conferred powers by assault, intimidation, threats, and the destruction of property. "Organized anarchy" is a better name for it.

"Organized anarchy" has decried military preparedness. It has trampled on the flag. It has defied the law. None but the most dastardly and degenerate cowards could have perpetrated such brutal, anarchistic and wanton wholesale murder.

The Entente Boycott

THE Chinese are the only people who have ever declared a boycott and made it stick.

Within the past six months the arrival at this port of a few hundred tons of Japanese merchandise consigned to Chinese firms was considered an event of sufficient importance to send over the wire as Associated Press news. It marked the resumption of friendly business relations between the merchants of these two great and progressive nations.

The Chinese have boycotted British goods in protest against overt acts directed against the Chinese government in certain matters of concessions, national loans for railroad construction, and the hogging of exclusive spheres of commercial influence. They have also used the boycott against other nationalities to the extent that all over the world no Chinese subject has bought, sold, consumed or used, any merchandise or material originating in the land against which the boycott rested, so long as it was in force.

In every other instance in which an attempt has been made to enforce a boycott it has proved a two-edged sword, blade and handle both sharp. The announcement that foreign governments with which the United States is now at peace have entered the United States in an attempt to enforce a boycott against citizens of other foreign nations with which we are also at peace, cannot be viewed with equanimity or be allowed to pass without firm and indignant protest. It is an insolent and impudent invasion of American neutrality.

Under the law every corporation in the United States is an American citizen standing on an equality with the individual in its rights of citizenship. While incorporations are under the jurisdiction of State rather than federal law, it is perhaps fortunate that Hawaiian corporations are directly under congressional jurisdiction so that any attempt to enforce foreign edicts in constraint of legitimate American trade within this Territory can be carried direct to Washington and made the subject of congressional investigation.

Australia Sugar Prices

THE Australian government, as a war measure, and to maintain the price of food at a level within the means of all consumers, has established the values at which raw sugar may be sold at between \$62.40 and \$86.40 per ton. The lower price is to be paid if certain prescribed labor conditions have not been fulfilled by the planters, but if the cane is grown as the government wishes, the higher price is to be paid.

An internal revenue tax of four cents per ton of cane ground has also been levied on the planters. The following is extracted from a government proclamation recently issued under the sugar acquisition act of 1915, and published in The Australian Sugar Journal:

The price of the raw sugar acquired under proclamation dated the seventh day of January, 1916, payable to the owners of such raw sugar respectively shall be as follows: At the rate of £18 per ton, 94 per cent net titre, upon the Treasurer being satisfied that the said raw sugar has been produced and manufactured by labor and under conditions approved by him; or at such rate per ton, not being less than at the rate of £13 per ton, 94 per cent net titre, as the Treasurer may fix in cases where the Treasurer is not so satisfied as aforesaid. The aforesaid price shall in each case be the price delivered on board or on trucks at the place directed by the Treasurer in the port or town, or at the railway station, siding or refinery in or at which the raw sugar from the mill or factory concerned was delivered for refining during the season 1915, or if no such sugar was delivered for refining during such season, then in such port or at such place as the Treasurer may direct.

In order to arrive at the price to be paid in respect of any delivery of raw sugar at any refinery in Queensland, where it is to be refined, the Treasurer may direct that a fair sample of each such delivery shall be taken by some officer of the refinery in the presence of some person deputed by the Treasurer in that behalf. Such State analyst shall thereupon, by analysis of such part, determine the percentage of sugar net titre in such delivery, and his analysis shall be final and shall not be questioned by any person.

It is also officially announced that the Central Sugar Cane Prices Board has decided to make and levy an assessment at the said rate of two-pence per ton on all sugar cane received at each mill in Queensland on and after the fourth day of May, 1916. Such assessment shall be paid by the owner of the mill to the Minister, on the first day of every month, upon the actual number of tons of sugar cane received at the mill during the preceding month. Such assessment shall, however, be borne by the cane grower for every ton so supplied by such cane grower.

Our population, fortunately for the good name of the land is not much given to the grosser offences burglary, murderous assault and crimes of violence except when spurred thereto by drunkenness, but petty graft and embezzlement are rife. Hardly a day passes but the news comes of some clerk, office boy or small merchant who has gone wrong because of gambling.

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COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

ONE WIFEBEATER GETS SIXTY DAYS

Another Discharged, in Spite of Damaging Testimony Given By Police Officer

Attempting to forcibly teach haole table etiquette to his wife, proved disastrous for Kaehukalani, an old Hawaiian, who appeared in the police court yesterday morning charged with assault and battery against his spouse. He was found guilty and sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment.

Kaehukalani became peeved at his wife because she persisted in eating her poi sitting on the floor, and disregarded all entreaties to eat "like an American." The angry husband, with one well-directed wallop, knocked his wife through a window. She exhibited a bandaged arm as evidence of the wrong-doing of "Spray of the Hawaiian Surf," which is the Hawaiian translation for her husband's name.

M. Wilson, who was charged with administering beating to his wife, was luckier. Even after the police officer who arrested Wilson reported that when he arrived on the scene, "Wilson was holding his wife by the hair, and knocking her into the street," Judge Monarrat discharged the defendant.

Vagrancy, the charge which is placed against suspicious offenders, was sufficient to send Pedro, a Filipino, to the reef for two months. J. A. Auna, charged with non-support was discharged, after the judge succeeded settling the differences by giving Auna, a little fatherly advice in his private chamber.

PRESIDENT GRIFFITHS TO BOOST FOR HAWAII

Head of Oahu College Will Lecture in Mainland

A. F. Griffiths, president of Oahu College, will leave tomorrow on a tour of the mainland which he expects will last about one year. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Griffiths and his father.

While away President Griffiths expects to be an ardent booster for Hawaii. He is taking with him a complete set of lantern slides, which he is planning to use in connection with lectures he proposes giving at different military schools in the mainland. He will also study the methods of these schools while away, with an idea of incorporating such features as seem wise in the management of Punahou on his return.

Although he intends talking about the islands in general, preparation in Hawaii is to be his chief theme. His slides include pictures of the military life here, of the militia, which has grown from almost nothing to approximately five thousand men, and of the cadet battalion at Punahou.

CHINESE CHILDREN ENJOY BIG OUTING

The Chinese Students' Alliance contributed to the better vacation program at Kaula School an hour's entertainment, Saturday afternoon, much appreciated by the children as well as the handful of adult visitors.

Well rendered music by voice and violin, and a clever dialogue were followed by a fresh stunt worthy the best vaudeville stage. Every child learns to whistle shrilly against a grass blade or flower petal, but with only a handful of fresh monkey pod leaves as instrument, Mr. Kong filled the room with flute-like notes of real music.

The star performer was, however, none other than Doctor Williams, president of Mills Institute. Open-eyed and open-mouthed, the children watched his sleight-of-hand as he picked gay handkerchiefs out of the air, or from the tiny ball produced the magician's handful. Later in the afternoon monkey pod leaves were in great demand on the playground, and from the number of troupes rehearsing, many a Palama home will see a high class vaudeville show put on by strictly amateur talent.

JAPANESE TO MARRY AMERICAN MUSICIAN

Torso Kawasaki, new secretary of the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association, and Miss Edith M. L. Johnson of Boston, will be married this evening at eight o'clock, at the home of Rev. Takie Okumura. The couple have been engaged two years and arrived here in the Matsonia last week. The prospective bride is a teacher of music.

WAILUA WOMAN DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS

Mrs. Juliana Gomez of Wailua died at The Queen's Hospital yesterday morning from burns received in a fire at Wailua. She was taken to the hospital late on Sunday evening, suffering terribly from burns which covered a large part of her body. Dr. H. Woods of Wailua brought her in, having rushed her to the hospital after she had been almost burned to death in her home.

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